

10-17-2008

Montana Kaimin, October 17, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Love Your Body Day exhibition proves controversial



Students examine the Love Your Body exhibit Thursday in the UC Atrium. The purpose of the exhibit was to increase awareness of body issues and to encourage people to embrace themselves as they are. The display, which included statistics and nude photographs, was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and photographed by UM journalism student Russel Daniels.

Kayla Matzke
MONTANA KAIMIN

Rather than observing movie posters, voter registration booths and advertisements Thursday, students in the University Center viewed pictures of naked people.

Students clustered around five of photographer Russel Daniels' displayed photos in the UC. They showcased nude bodies and were displayed under a huge "Love Your Body" sign with flyers that said, "95 percent of diets fail," "A shocking 81 percent of 10-year-old girls are afraid of being fat," and "More than 80 percent of fourth grade girls have been on a fad diet."

Students for Choice teamed with the Women's Resource Center for an exhibition of Daniels' photos for Love Your Body Day Wednesday, when they were displayed on the third floor of the UC. Thursday they were moved to the first floor atrium.

Responses to the display varied, said Rachel Wanderscheid, the outreach coordinator for the Women's Resource Center and a senior majoring in philosophy.

But there were more positive comments than negative, Wanderscheid said.

"They have been overwhelmingly positive,"

See BODY, page 11

Rock concert tickets for sale online; show not confirmed

Will Freihofer
MONTANA KAIMIN

Though you won't find mention of it on any University of Montana site, a lot of folks out in cyberspace seem convinced that Grammy Award-winning rock outfit Nine Inch Nails will be appearing at the Adams Center on Dec. 9.

Though the concert has not been officially confirmed by UM Productions or the Adams Center, more than a dozen Web sites

across the Web are currently selling tickets to the event. In some instances costing almost \$500 for a single ticket, the authenticity of the Web offerings is being called into question as the potential—again, not confirmed—concert date approaches.

"Quite frankly, it is a bit mysterious to me how they offer these tickets," said Mary Muse, director of the Adams Center. "We've had this happen at other events, and

when we've drilled down into it, something's been off."

Besides the obvious issue of the actual concert's uncertainty, the offered prices don't seem to stack up with the seats they're supposed to correspond to.

"There are tickets going for over \$400 in what I consider to be one of the worst sections in the house," said Marlene Hendrickson, adviser to UM Productions, which brings concerts and events

to the university. "They're certainly more money than we're going to charge."

Typical prices for events in the Adams Center are usually between \$40 and \$50, Muse said.

The most expensive listing on one a Web site, www.stubhub.com, was asking \$495 for a sole seat in Section 208 Thursday afternoon. In the upper level of the Adams Center's southeast corner, 208 would be considered an

unenviable spot compared with other available seating by most standards, Hendrickson said. Such bizarre pricing gives Muse and Hendrickson reservations as to the legitimacy of the tickets.

"What I would say is: buyer beware," Muse said.

A manager at StubHub named Mike—who refused to give his last name—emphasized that pricing for tickets offered on the site is

See NIN, page 10

'Kumar' hits the Oval

Laura Dawson
MONTANA KAIMIN

There is more to actor Kal Penn than trips to White Castle for mini-burgers and well-timed escapes from Guantanamo Bay.

Penn, best known as "Kumar Patel" from the "Harold and Kumar" film franchise, doubles as a volunteer for presidential hopeful Barack Obama. Thursday, Penn took his support for Obama to the Oval at the University of Montana, encouraging students to take advantage of the early vote option and swing the state, which traditionally goes Republican in presidential elections, for Obama.

Standing before a crowd in the Oval, he told the story of his interest in the Obama campaign.

From the moment he saw Obama on TV he was impressed, said Penn, a registered independent.

"Barack said there shouldn't be red or blue states. He said we should be the United States," Penn said.

Obama stands out for two reasons, Penn said: His education plan and his refusal to take lobbyist funding.

Obama's educational plan is evidence of his investment in student interests, Penn said, as was his decision to walk away from corporate offers to teach constitutional law.

"I think it would be amazing to have a president that actually read the constitution," Penn said.

And because he doesn't take lobbyist money, Obama doesn't have obligations to anyone but the voters, Penn said.

"The only people he's going to owe favors to are us," Penn said.

But Penn's jump on the Obama campaign bandwagon began later, after a personal experience.

"A buddy of mine was working a minimum wage job as a trucker" in Texas, trying to save up enough money to go to college, Penn said.

That's when Halliburton, a provider of

See KUMAR, page 12



Juniors Padee Thao and Kayla Weber shake hands with actor Kal Penn while waiting for the bus to take them to the Court House to vote early. Penn, known for his role in off-beat movies, showed up on the Oval Thursday to kick off a rally and encourage students to vote and to campaign for Barack Obama. "I think it's cool that a campaign finally sees the importance in Montana," said Weber.

The KAIMIN KOUNTS

This week in numbers

139,849

Record number of Montana voters who registered for absentee ballots in Montana this year.

495

Cost in dollars on stubhub.com for tickets to a Dec. 9 Nine Inch Nails concert that hasn't been confirmed and still may not take place.

199

Yards thrown by Eastern Washington quarterback Matt Nichols last weekend in Cheney in the Grizzlies' 19-3 win. In 2007, Nichols amassed 451 yards passing in Missoula.

15

Approximate number of students who won't receive scholarships to study abroad. In past years, the Honors College has provided up to \$500 to foreign-bound students, but that funding was cut in an effort to trim the budget.

5

Presidential candidates who will have visited Missoula this election cycle after Ralph Nader's Oct. 22 visit. Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama, John Edwards and Ron Paul all were in Missoula last school year.

Cow trail recognition appreciated

I greatly appreciate people recognizing why & how cow trails are created. Determining why something occurs is always the best first step in devising a solution.

Putting sidewalks where people created cow trails may have reduced some cow trails, but created other problems. Sidewalks were placed in close proximity to trees and the construction involved disruption and destruction of much needed root systems. The concrete over these root systems also reduced the amount of water and nutrients these roots are able to receive.

Prime examples are some of the maple trees on the North side of Lommasson. These trees stress every year during hot & dry weather. The life expectancy of these trees has been shortened because of this.

It may not seem like cow trails contribute to global warming, but they do have a significant effect. An average lawn of healthy turf [4,000 Sq. Ft] through photosynthesis takes in the carbon dioxide we exhale and produces enough oxygen for a family of four for an entire year. To put this in perspective the 1, 750,000 square feet of turf on campus produces enough oxygen for 1750 people for a year.

A healthy mature tree will also produce enough oxygen for a family of four for a year. We have about 2,000 trees on campus. I will let you do the math on this one. Many of the cow trails are in close prox-

imity to trees and have compacted the soil over the root systems. This reduces the amount of water and nutrients the tree can receive. For example a tree with a 24 inch diameter trunk has a root system that

extends out in all directions for at least 24 feet. The resulting stress this causes reduces a tree's ability to reduce pollution and sequester carbon. Trees also filter such things as acid rain through their root system before it reaches the water table.

So far only physical barriers such as split rail fences have reduced cow trails.

Even shrubs that were planted to prevent cow trails have been destroyed in peoples efforts to find the shortest route. Fencing off all of the turf areas on campus is not an option we would even consider. The open space of campus is too important to everyone to compromise that.

There is a simple solution to the problem of cow trails. You can ask any member of the landscape crew and they will tell you. "Use the sidewalks." I have probably overstated the fact that this is a simple solution since we are dealing with up to 16,000 people on a daily basis in a hurry to get somewhere. We will all get to the same place by following each other, but I am not sure if an unhealthy environment and an unattractive landscape is the place you really want to get to.

-Rich Chaffee

UM landscape supervisor

Letters to the Editor

5 most read stories... online at www.montanakaimin.com

1. Fight for Phelps, Oct. 15
2. New church focuses on Jesus, not religion, Oct. 15
3. Web site shows college students where their vote counts the most, Oct. 15
4. Honors College cuts study abroad scholarships, Oct. 14
5. ASUM to decide on Russell reconstruction, class retake fee, Oct. 15

BIG UPS & Backhands

To all the Joes out there, here's to you! **BU&Bh** has noticed Joe the Plumber, and his cousin, Joe Six-Pack, have been regularly martyred by John McCain and Sarah Palin in their plight to the American people. But what about their nephew, Joe Schmoe, who spends his welfare checks on boxed wine and can't vote because he's a convicted felon? It's time for all Joes to unite.

As long as we're on the subject of alcoholism, **Backhands** to the drunk Russian man who attempted to hijack a Turkish Airlines jet while threatening to blow up the plane. A sober man would have realized that you don't need a fake bomb threaten to hijack a plane. If it's long enough of a flight, they GIVE you a KNIFE and FORK! If you really care enough, do the job right.

Big Ups to Mesa State offensive lineman Trevor Wikre who opted, rather than undergoing reconstructive surgery on his hand and missing out on playing this season, to have his pinky finger cut off. Bold move, Trevor, but try to be more practical when dealing with future scrapes out on the field. God help you if you get kneed in the junk one day.

Big Ups to Hustler, which is producing the soon-to-be-released porno flick based on Gov. Sarah Palin, "Whose Nailin' Palin?" The first scene hilariously includes Palin in the middle of a man-wich with two Russian men who wandered over to her home—from nearby Russia. **BU&Bh** suspects this will seal Palin's title as biggest GILF ever (governor for now, grandmother later).

Backhands to TV's Marcia Brady for her recent tell-all book in which she admits to have lived a candy-nosed, post-Brady-Bunch bender in Hollywood coke-dens. God knows **BU&Bh** felt like pulling teeth every time we saw Maureen McCormick take her Technicolor Christian-conservative suburban purgatory with a smile. God knows how much coke we would have had to do if we had to BE her.

Actor Kal Penn—of Kumar fame—hit UM to get students to vote for Barack Obama yesterday. **Big Ups** for people who actually have some influence on young people campaigning for the next president in Montana. Seriously, the last time Obama's campaign sent somebody to Missoula it was some first-term senator from Illinois. What's up with that?

Backhands to a Canton, Ohio, man who explained to police that the burning cross on his lawn was actually a stand used to hold up a scarecrow so it would look more authentic. We believe you man, just like we believe that your ghost sheet isn't a Klansman uniform, and your Hitler costume really is just an oversized Boy Scout outfit.

Remember folks, give it up for Joe this weekend. He'll be having a hell of a time peeling the GOP off its deathbed. Especially Joe Camel. When you get to know him he really does love kids.

Around the Oval is now an online video!

Go to www.montanakaimin.com to see responses to the question:

"WHAT CELEBRITY COULD INFLUENCE YOUR VOTE?"



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Send letters to the editor to kaiminletters@umontana.edu.

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UM students running for Montana Legislature

Allison Maier

MONTANA KAIMIN

Dan Stusek acknowledges that he can be pretty outspoken, pointing to a button on his backpack that frames Sarah Palin's name in a heart. He considers himself her biggest supporter.

"I feel like a lot of Montanans can relate to the maverick from Alaska," he said.

When Steve Dogiakos was a child, his parents called him Alex P. Keaton, the name of Michael

J. Fox's character on the 1980s sitcom "Family Ties"—a young Republican often at odds with his liberal parents.

"I've always been sort of political," he admits.

Stusek is a University of Montana student and Dogiakos is taking this semester off from school. Both are running for seats in the Montana State Legislature—Stusek in House District 92 and Dogiakos in District 93.

Stusek, a senior majoring in

political science with a minor in history, said he would take the semester off if he were elected to the legislature. He would also give up his seat as an ASUM senator, though he said sitting on the student government could help him in Helena.

"I think it will help me to better understand the students, many of whom I represent," he said.

He decided to run for office last February after attending a meeting with other Republicans that

culminated in a conclusion that he would be the best candidate for the district, he said.

"I thought it would be a great experience," he said. "I wanted to

get more involved and get more contacts on the legislature."

Dogiakos is a sophomore studying business management, but See LEGISLATURE, page 11



Alisia Muhlestein/Montana Kaimin

Dan Stusek and Steve Dogiakos are running for state legislature this fall. Both students have long been interested in politics. "I always knew I would get politically involved, I just wasn't sure how until this opportunity came along," Dogiakos said.

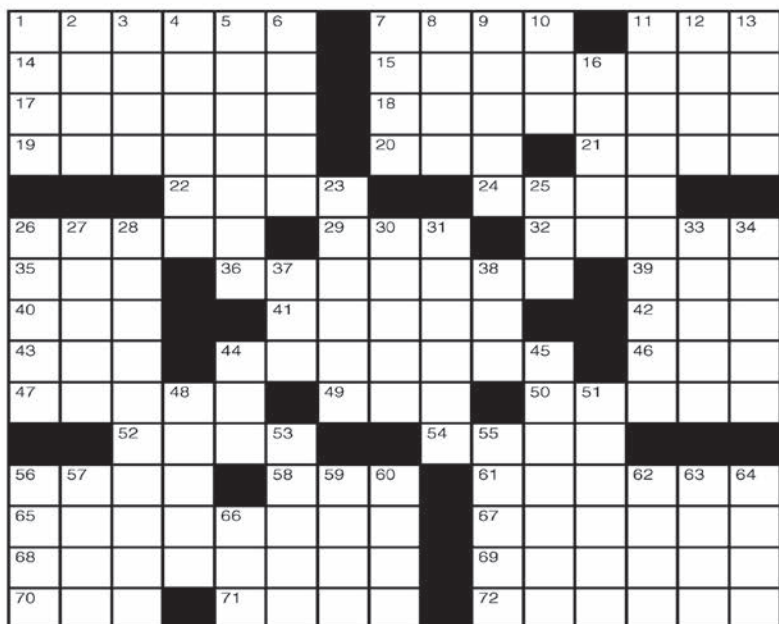
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Achieve
- 7 Dinghy or dory
- 11 Coupe or sedan
- 14 Sister of Venus
- 15 Get more points
- 17 Start golfing
- 18 Yelled blue murder
- 19 Leg ornament
- 20 Greek X
- 21 Fitness centers
- 22 Baghdad land
- 24 Genesis victim
- 26 South Korean port
- 29 Home of the Trojans
- 32 Proficient
- 35 Outback nester
- 36 Foreboding
- 39 Dogpatch Daisy
- 40 Pen point
- 41 Lets the cat out of the bag
- 42 UFO pilots
- 43 Aswan, for one
- 44 Midpoint
- 46 Young louse
- 47 Do figure 8's
- 49 Be litigious
- 50 Choir section
- 52 Cut of beef
- 54 Without clothing
- 56 Hard labor
- 58 Nutrition letters
- 61 Cow organs
- 65 Activating switch
- 67 Well-seasoned stew
- 68 Republican symbol
- 69 Meeting list
- 70 Architect Mies van Rohe
- 71 12/25
- 72 One of two evils?

DOWN

- 1 Cinema canine
- 2 Twixt 12 and 20
- 3 Long journey
- 4 Ancient Asia
- 5 Minor region
- 6 Fiery hot spot
- 7 Can./U.S./Mex. treaty



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10/17/08

Solutions

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- 48 Bulbous bloomer
- 51 Cliff projections
- 53 King of Troy
- 55 Of hearing
- 56 Deadlocked
- 57 Lecher's look
- 59 Lady of Lisbon
- 60 Tiny colonists
- 62 Seemingly forever
- 63 Discourteous
- 64 Asterisk
- 66 E-mail gratitude

WINTERSESSION 2009 IN CHILE January 5-17

General Information Session
Tuesday, Oct 21, 5:00pm, LA 205

Join us on Tuesday, October 21, 5:00pm in LA 205, for a general information session about the Study Abroad Trip to Chile and Patagonia. Undergraduate and graduate students are welcome.

For more information, email Professor Aronofsky: aronofskyd@mso.umt.edu



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
BUCKCHERRY
AVENGED SEVENFOLD
w/ SHINEDOWN and SAVING ABEL
METRAPARK ARENA
BILLINGS
ALL AGES / 6:30 PM SHOW

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: MetraPark box office, Rimrock Mall, all Billings and Laurel Cellular Plus Stores, by phone (800) 366-8538 or online at www.metrpark.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
THE FAINT
THE OTHER SIDE
MISSOULA
AGES 18+ / 10:00 PM SHOW



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
SALIVA
DROWNING POOL
w/ JET BLACK STARE
and TANTRIC
WILMA THEATRE
MISSOULA
ALL AGES / 7:00 PM SHOW



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
DISTURBED
w/ EGYPT CENTRAL
and ART OF DYING
FOUR SEASONS ARENA
GREAT FALLS
ALL AGES / 7:30 PM SHOW

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Four Seasons Arena box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, by phone (406) 727-1481 or online at www.ticketmaster.com



all tickets available at:
JADEPRESENTS
.com

Pursued punks, painful pipe plunge, pilfered pack

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

Oct. 9, 6:00 p.m.

Three Coca-Cola vending machines in the Urey Lecture Hall were found to have their electrical wiring cut, rendering them inoperable. The incident is similar to an incident that occurred two weeks ago in the Liberal Arts and

Social Science buildings where four machines had their wiring cut. "We don't know if its just vandalism or a group behind it or not," Taylor said.

Oct. 12, 2:18 p.m.

During the Griz football game at Eastern Washington, the Eastern Washington University police cited two males after

the drunken pair wandered into a young woman's dorm room. After she called police, an adult male and a juvenile were cited for MIPs.

Oct. 13, 8:20 p.m.

A student reported his backpack was stolen between 7 and 9 p.m. from the Schreiber Gym as he was working out. Included in the backpack were his wallet, car keys, cell phone and calculator.

Oct. 14, 3:33 p.m.

A wooden structure on the Oval referred to by Jews as a sukkah, or hut, was demolished. The sukkah is a temporary structure built during the week-long Jewish holiday of Sukkot, also known as the Feast of Booths. Its destruction by unknown vandals has become a common occurrence each year, according to Capt. Gary Taylor of the Office of Public Safety. "This is about the fourth year this has happened," Taylor said, adding that the motivation behind the repeated vandalism remains unclear. "It's hard to say if it's a hate crime," Taylor said. "We don't know if the suspects knew what they were knocking down." Like in previous years, officers have no suspects.

Oct. 14, 10:53 p.m.

Another Coca-Cola machine was put out of order when the wiring behind the machine was cut, mimicking similar attacks against Coke machines on campus in recent weeks.

Oct. 15, 5:29 p.m.

A golf cart carrying a stash of

ing drunk," Gladwin said. After engaging the cart in a pursuit, officers were led to Adams Center Parking Lot M, where the two abandoned the cart and attempted to flee on foot. Eventually, both men were detained. None of the items onboard the cart were stolen. Both men were charged with MIPs and misdemeanor unauthor-

Oct. 11, 1:30 a.m.

Several people were attempting to climb to the roof of the heating plant on a pipe when a young woman slipped and fell 20 feet to the ground. Though the fall did not knock her out, she was complaining of injuries to her foot and back. She was taken to St. Patrick Hospital for further treatment.

Police Blotter



personal items from the Dornblaser sports complex was reportedly captured. When officers located the cart, two males were at the wheel. Somewhere along their joyride, they managed to buy some beer, according to Sgt. Ben Gladwin of the Office of Public Safety. "One of them was drunk. The other was on his way to be-

ized use of a motor vehicle. Citations:

Gary Brown, 19, MIP, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

Jonathan Harbaugh, 19, MIP, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

Christopher Merrigan, 18, MIP
michael.gerrity@umontana.edu

www.montanakaimin.com



Griz Volleyball This Week




FRIDAY
7:00 PM



SATURDAY
7:00 PM

Students get in FREE with Griz Card

Games are played in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center

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Child	\$179	\$35	Bob Wards and The Trailhead
Family	\$1,229	\$80	

*Students 13+ only – be prepared to show proof of CURRENT ENROLLMENT plus photo ID.



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SATURDAY | OCTOBER 18th

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How The Media Are Covering
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Monday, October 20
7:00 p.m.
UC Theatre
Free and open to the public.

Cigarette butts not parked in the right places at UM

Steve Miller

MONTANA KAIMIN

There may be several smoking outposts for each campus building, but some cigarette butts still don't make it into any of them. Instead, they're left in flowerbeds, bushes, mulch or any other place people might use as an ashtray.

For Rich Chaffee, the University of Montana's landscaping manager, removing cigarette butts from these places is an annoyance.

"(Some smokers) have a tendency to think that's where to put them out—or to discard them anyway," Chaffee said.

Chaffee describes the removal process as "meticulous" and "wasted time," but added that it must be done regularly so the butts don't accumulate.

"It definitely would be a problem if they really piled up in there," Chaffee said.

He added that if the butts were to get down into the soil, the results would make disposing of the cigarettes very difficult and it "gets ugly."

Since smoking is prohibited in all campus buildings, students are forced to take their smoking breaks outside.

While this translates to more improperly disposed cigarette butts for the grounds crew to clean up, Public Safety Director Jim Lemcke said enforcing the smoking rules hasn't been a problem.

"We don't do much to enforce it," Lemcke said. He added that guidelines like the 25- and 75-foot rules serve as reminders of where smoking is prohibited.

"It's just not a big police problem," Lemcke said. "It's mainly a manners thing."

Although Lemcke said some people have continually violated the rules in the past, there's only been one complaint in the last two years.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, also said enforcing the smoking policy hasn't been difficult among the dorms.

Brunell said the dorms have been smoke-free for the last seven years in order to reduce any risks caused by second-hand smoke or trash-chute fires.

"We don't want the second-

hand smoke to cause any health problems," Brunell said. "I think the students have made it work."

Brunell also said there are lines painted outside of the dorms to indicate where students can smoke. For Jesse and Miller halls, the limit is 75 feet because of the approaches to the building.

For some smokers, properly disposing cigarettes is an important part of the routine.

Keith Olejniczak, a senior majoring in philosophy, said that he put his cigarettes in outposts or ashtrays if he sees them. If one isn't visible, Olejniczak said he takes the tobacco out and puts the butt in his pocket.

"It stinks, but I'm a smoker so I stink," Olejniczak said.

Although Olejniczak claims to do this whenever he smokes, it's not a part of all smokers' habits.

"People who flick cigarettes flick cigarettes," Olejniczak said.

As far as the cigarette flickers are concerned, Chaffee said smokers need to make an effort to properly dispose their butts.

"It's not an excuse by any means," Chaffee said.

steven.miller@umontana.edu

Brews and tunes for global warming

Carmen George

MONTANA KAIMIN

Environmentally conscious Missoula residents will have the opportunity to drink and dance while helping to curb global warming tonight at the Missoula Children's Theater.

Bulls, Blues & Brews, a fundraiser for renewable energy advocacy organizations, is having its fourth annual event tonight. The party runs from 5 to 11 p.m.

"It's doing something that directly contributes to the real world, and that's cool," said Michelle Uberuaga, co-president of UM's student Environmental Law Group that is putting on the event.

All money raised at the event will go to support the Montana Environmental Information Center, and the Northern Plains Resource Council that deal specifically with climate change issues resulting from coal production. The fundraiser was originally set up to help fishermen be more aware of the endangered bull trout in Montana's rivers.

Admission is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. The fee covers food and beverages, including beer from Big Sky Brewery and wine and live music from American Butter and Def Cartel. An extensive silent auction is planned, including items

such as rafting trips, vacation-home getaways, fly-fishing trips, massages and ski lessons.

DarAnne Dunning, an event coordinator for the group, said that Northern Plains is taking action to prevent harmful coal bed methane production in Montana. "This is one of the major contributing sources, and past contributing sources of global warming, and we are doing our part to stop that in Montana," said Dunning, who worked this summer with an attorney for Northern Plains.

"The potential damage of coal bed methane on water tables, local rivers and wildlife are some of the most pressing environmental impacts pressing Montana," she said.

Dunning said thousands of gallons of contaminated water have to be pumped up from wells due to coal production, and then this water still

has to be dumped somewhere.

It's often dumped into rivers where the salty water kills everything, she said.

Alex Rate, co-president of the law group, said that although the club discussed many different issues to focus on for the fundraiser, "this year climate change was obviously on the tips of everyone's tongues."

The other organization being sponsored, the Montana Environmental Information Center, is currently working to prevent a new coal-fired power plant proposed in Great Falls. Rate said that last year the fundraiser brought in around \$4,000. The club's goal is to make that number \$5,000 this year.

"Hopefully we get a turnout of the broader range of the community," Rate said, "not just the law school."

carmen.george@umontana.edu

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Across from the Missoulian

Montana returns home to face Sacramento State

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

There is no place like home for the Montana football program, which returns to the friendly confines of Washington-Grizzly Stadium this weekend after a wild ride through it's mid-season road gauntlet.

"I think the best thing about it is we get the omelet bar on Saturday morning, which is always a plus," joked senior wide receiver Rob Schulte.

Schulte and the Grizzlies will try to do some home cooking of their own Saturday afternoon when they meet improving Sacramento State (3-3, 1-2) in the 14th meeting between the two schools.

It has been a frantic two weeks for Montana, who picked up a do-or-die 19-3 win at Eastern Washington last weekend, just seven days after Weber State broke their 25-game winning streak in the regular season.

"We did get set back at Weber State, and our team showed a lot of character, coming back and playing well and playing hard," said Griz head coach Bobby Hauck. "I always like to think that playing hard is a constant."

Montana jumped back up to number eight in this week's Sports Network's Top 25 Poll. Hauck noted that the quality depth of the Big Sky includes a much-improved Sacramento State, possibly the best Hornet squad since he's been at Montana.

Sacramento State, well rested from a bye last week after being crushed 42-10 at Northern Arizona on Oct. 4, has shown flashes this season. Colorado State needed a field goal as time expired to escape with a 23-20 win over the Hornets in week two. On Sept. 20, Sacramento State's upset bid of league-leader Weber State fell short when a fourth and one call from midfield failed in the final two minutes in a 32-27 loss.

A 41-31 win over Portland State has kept Marshall Sperbeck's club in the middle of the Big Sky Conference early in league play, and they hope their offensive weapons can find more success than Eastern Washington's did against Montana. The Hornets will stay balanced in the running game with their sophomore



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

Senior wide receiver Marc Mariani catches the ball while defended by Central Washington cornerback Courtney Smith during the game on Sept. 27 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Grizzlies host the Sacramento State Hornets tomorrow.

feature back, 215-pound Bryan Hilliard, who is averaging 4.2 yards per carry so far this season. Speedster Evander Wilkins, a 5-foot-6, 185-pound sophomore, leads the team in rushing with 424 yards through six games, including a pair of 100-yard games.

Montana's front four impressed Hauck against Eastern Washington, even though starter Craig Mettler missed his second straight game and top reserve Carson Bender wasn't available due to an undisclosed injury. Hauck said sophomore tackle Tyler Hobbs "had his best game as a Grizzly," and noted that Jesse Carlson made the play of the day after hustling downfield and saving an Eastern touchdown in the first half. This week the unit will face two conference veterans on the right side of Sacramento State's offensive line, in junior tackle Matt Lemley, an honorable mention All-Big Sky pick last year, as well as senior guard Ray

Navar, a 2008 preseason consensus All-Big Sky selection.

Finding stability at quarterback has been an issue for the Hornets, whose top two signal callers (Jason Smith, McLeod Bethel-Thompson) have been banged up all season. Smith was lost to an ankle injury against Colorado State, leaving Bethel-Thompson starting the next two games. The UCLA transfer suffered a knee injury against Weber State however, leaving redshirt freshman Duncan White to make his first career start against Northern Arizona. Smith is slated to return as the starter in Missoula, with White as his backup.

The good news for the ailing Smith is that he has one of the league's most productive wide receivers at his disposal in senior Tony Washington, who leads the conference in receiving yards per game (116). Washington has four 100-yard games this season, including 158 against

Portland State and 117 against Colorado State and northern Arizona.

Defensively, the Hornets rank 12th in the nation in rush defense, holding opponents to 81 yards per game. It's not hard to see why: the green and gold have a pair of 2008 preseason All-American linebackers in Cyrus Mulitalo and Mike Brannon. The Hornets' unit also has an emerging star in true freshman corner Deionte Gordon, who is fourth in team tackles with 31, to go with his two interceptions, one of which was returned 15 yards for a touchdown against Portland State.

"I think this is the first team we've played this year where their defense gets as much press as their offense," said senior quarterback Cole Bergquist, who is sixth in the country in passing efficiency (162.27 rating). "Our offense is in for a challenge this week."

If the constant for both of these clubs is playing hard, then

Saturday could be a real war of attrition. For a tipping point, the Griz could use another great play-making day from safety Colt Anderson (seven tackles, one interception in last year's 17-9 win in Sacramento) or another victory on special teams like last week against Eastern (two punt blocks led to both touchdowns).

It is a step toward perfection that emanated from Montana's gutsy response on the road last week in Cheney. Senior linebacker Tyler Corwin said his team expected nothing less than to earn a win after being handled at Weber, a response that sets the tone for the rest of the season.

"We never lost any confidence. We kept our heads up, our chins high, and we just went back to work," Corwin said. "We're used to working hard, and that's what we're going to do."

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Breakaway rodeo champ hits the big one in Vegas

Charles Pulliam
MONTANA KAIMIN

Out of a chute darts a calf, followed almost simultaneously by a mounted cowgirl in hot pursuit. The cowgirl tosses a rope with perfect accuracy, slipping the loop around the calf's neck before pulling back on the reins, slamming on the brakes. The rope goes taut and a thin string attached to the saddle snaps as the calf continues a dead sprint to the other side of the stadium. She looks up at the scoreboard, trying not to focus on the cheer of the crowd: 3.0 seconds, she'll have to settle for third place in this round.

This is breakaway roping at its finest, and the cowgirl, Katelin Loring, recently staked her claim as one of the top ropers in the

country, clinching first-place in the event at the National Finals Rodeo world championships in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 4.

Loring's average of 13.8 seconds per calf through four rounds edged out second-place Sadie Johnson by nearly a second for the championship.

"The win was a big accomplishment and it was in front of all my family, so it was exciting," Loring said.

Loring grew up on a farm in Cut Bank, Mont., and has been roping for as long as she could remember.

"She's had a rope in her hands ever since she knew how to walk," Loring's mother Tana said. "It was so exciting to watch her and it was a very close finish in Las Vegas. When she came back in the arena

and her boyfriend pulled her off her horse, it was just a great moment."

It was Loring's first major win and her third trip to the Indian finals. Most of her summers are spent practicing or participating in any rodeo she can make it to.

She qualified for nationals by notching the top spot in her region during the summer tour.

"I definitely rodeo all summer long and practiced daily," Loring said.

Loring also places high in the classroom.

She recently graduated from the Arizona State University with a business degree, finishing in the top 10 of her class and is now pursuing her MBA at the University of Montana.

"I stay pretty busy and rodeoing takes a lot of dedication, but I think I've found the right balance," Loring said. "I like being closer to home now."

Loring, who is part Blackfoot Indian, always found time for all sports in high school at Cut Bank. She played mainstream sports like volleyball and basketball and did well too, but it was rodeo and roping that were her focus.

"She's been a very special kid. I mean, she was even a cheerleader for a while," her mom said with a laugh. "I'm just so happy to have such a gifted girl."

Tana's other two kids have fared pretty well themselves. The whole family spent plenty of time taking part in rodeos, but Loring's younger brother followed her path

to Arizona State where he competes in rodeo events while her oldest brother ended up pursuing not only rodeo, but baseball and basketball as well.

"(Rodeo) is the family sport," Loring said.

You might see Loring around campus now. She also tutors and works four days a week at the TriO Center on campus. Spending time competing in rodeo events year-round always finds a spot in her busy schedule, though. Her next event is in Kalispell this weekend.

"She just never seems to amaze me and is so humble about everything she does," Loring's mom said. "I'm just so full of pride and so proud of her."

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Volleyball team prepares for two Big Sky matches

Charles Pulliam

MONTANA KAIMIN

Last season's loss to Weber State still hangs in the back of the minds of the University of Montana volleyball players. It was the deciding match that knocked the Grizzlies out of the 2007 conference tournament.

"There is a little score to settle, I guess you could say," Montana coach Jerry Wagner said. "They came into our place and knocked us out. I'm definitely expecting a battle."

Montana is coming off a disappointing loss to Sacramento State last weekend that dropped the Grizzlies to 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference and 7-9 overall.

This weekend will be a chance for redemption at home, though. Montana's 3-3 conference mark is tied for sixth in the league with Weber State. Both teams are only one match back in the loss column from conference leaders.

The Grizzlies face Idaho State (3-14, 1-5 Big Sky Conference) Friday and the Wildcats (12-8, 3-3) Saturday. Both matches will be played at the West Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m.

The Bengals were swept in two matches last weekend, falling to Northern Arizona and Northern Colorado, while Weber State posted victories against the same teams. Despite the loss, Northern Colorado still clings to a share of the top spot in the conference along with Portland State. Both teams boast 5-2 records in league play.

The Grizzlies match against the Hornets last week stretched to five games before Sacramento State prevailed with a 15-13 win in the fifth game even after Montana took a 13-12 lead near the end.

"I feel good about our response to not quite breaking through last weekend and how we went about this week's practices," Wagner said. "I think we are very confident and there is a

lot of fuel left in the tank."

Wagner wants his team to gather momentum against the Bengals and carry it over to the match against the Wildcats. A similar strategy is unfolding from Weber State coach Al Givens, who said he is taking a parallel route, only with a match against Montana State first on Friday.

"Coach Wagner is a very good friend of mine. I know his team is going to be prepared and it's going to be a war," Givens said. "I must say that I am always pulling for the Griz unless they are playing the Wildcats."

Weber State's hitter Brittney Bisailon leads the Big Sky in hitting percentage and blocks and proved to be a handful last weekend, with her biggest match coming against Northern Colorado where she posted 13 kills and tallied 10 blocks.

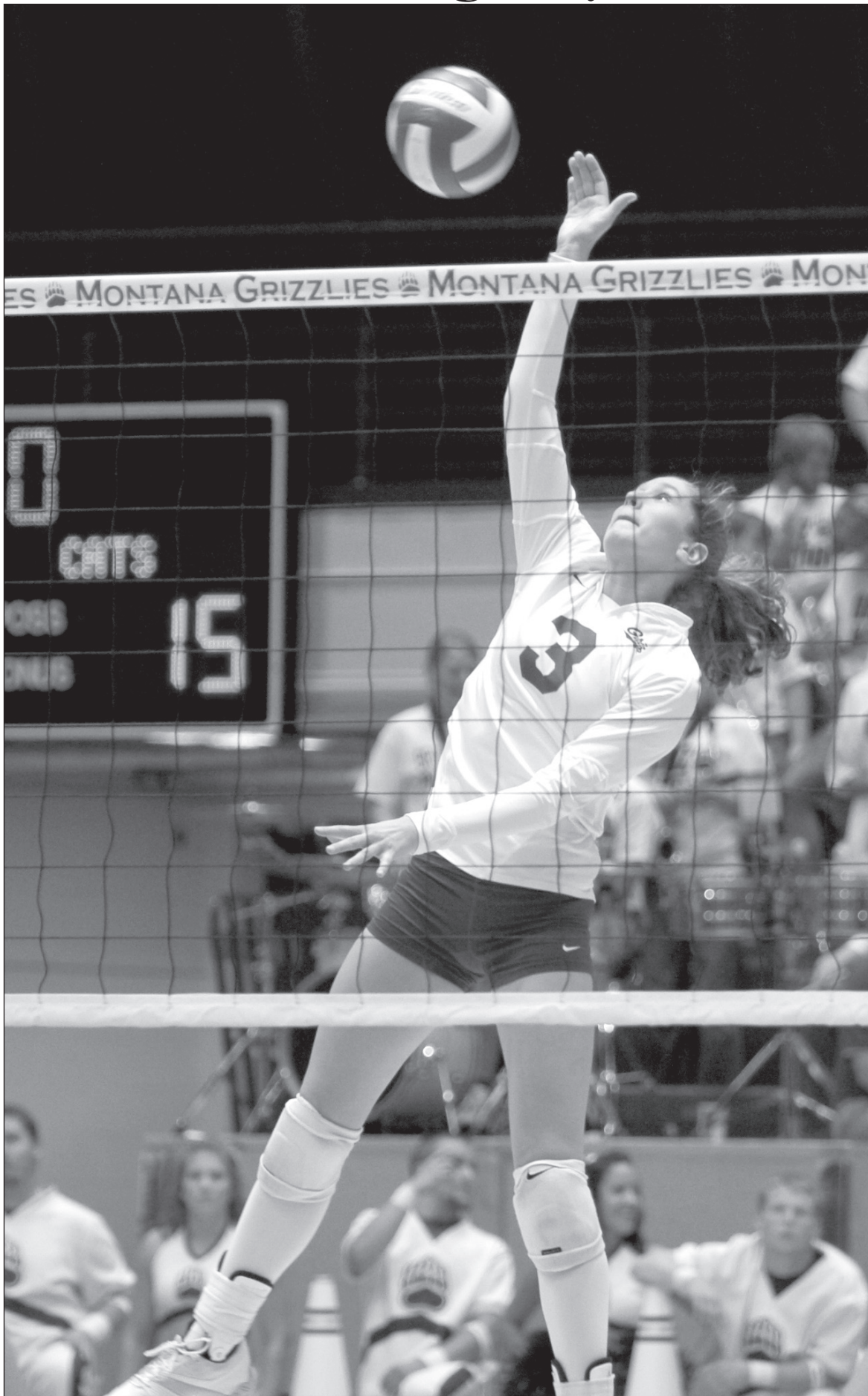
Saturday's match should be a battle at the net as it pits the Big Sky's top two teams in blocks. The Wildcats average 2.31 blocks per game, while Montana is in a close second, averaging 2.23.

Montana is 22-6 at home against the Wildcats. Idaho State doesn't fair much better in Missoula with 19-8 record on the road against the Grizzlies. The Bengals have also lost the last four matches against Montana and six of the last seven.

"There will be a lot on the line this weekend," Wagner said. "But we think we have a good advantage and have worked hard all week to prepare."

The Grizzlies have Brittany Quick back in the lineup to join the middle-blocking core after missing the last eight matches with a hand injury. Amy Roberts continues to lead Montana offensively, averaging 3.14 kills per game, which is good enough for fifth overall in the Big Sky, while libero Brittney Brown scoops up more than four digs a game to lead the defense.

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Kenneth Billington/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Roberts drills the ball for a point during the Grizzly/Bobcat game at Dahlberg Arena on Oct. 3. Montana went on to win 3-0 over the Bobcats.

Tampa Bay rallies to beat Red Sox

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria homered and drove in three runs off Josh Beckett, helping the Tampa Bay Rays rally to take an 8-7 lead over the Boston Red Sox after six innings of Game 2 in the AL championship series.

Dustin Pedroia homered twice for Boston. He connected in the third inning and again in the fifth, when the Red Sox tied an LCS single-inning record with three homers.

In all, there were seven home runs, setting an ALCS record.

Held hitless for six innings in a 2-0 loss in Game 1, the Rays came out swinging — and connecting — against a postseason ace who has struggled this October.

Longoria hit a two-run homer in the first inning. Upton launched a solo shot in the third and Cliff Floyd homered in the fourth.

Pedroia and Kevin Youkilis homered off Rays starter Scott Kazmir in the fifth, and Jason Bay's solo shot off reliever Grant Balfour later in the inning gave Boston a short-lived 6-5 lead.

The Rays answered with three runs in the bottom half off Beckett, who allowed eight runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Carlos Pena's RBI single and Longoria's run-scoring double finished the Boston starter. Carl Crawford's single on reliever Javier Lopez's first pitch drove in Longoria to make it 8-6.

Longoria, the All-Star rookie third baseman who homered twice

in his playoff debut against the Chicago White Sox, snapped an 0-for-13 drought with third homer of the postseason.

After winning the opener, Boston slugger David Ortiz said the Rays had different looks on their face than during the regular season, suggesting they may have been feeling the pressure of being in the ALCS for the first time.

"I agree with him," Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon said before Game 2.

"For the first time yesterday, I thought we were impacted a little bit by the event. I'd like to think we'll get beyond that today," Maddon said, noting that it was most evident in the way his young team chased pitches from Daisuke Matsuzaka in the opener.

The Kaimin says:
Go for the
goal!

(unless you're milking the clock)

Pianissimo: Tickling the ivory is these musicians forte

Story by

Kelsey Bernius

Photos by

Alisia Muhlestein

The UM music department celebrates the piano this weekend with Pianissimo, a Gala event bringing an eclectic group of pianists together for two nights of splendid musical performance.

UM piano performance professor and concert organizer Christopher Hahn takes an ironic twist on the Italian term, “pianissimo.” Instead of playing extra soft, as the traditional definition instructs, Hahn says he translated it into incorporating as much piano as possible for the concert.

“I just thought we should get together as many people as possible for this,” Hahn said.

Pianissimo runs both Friday and Saturday evening this weekend at the UM Recital Hall. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

“Since I’ve moved here there’s been some really phenomenal pianists come to town,” Hahn said. “I just thought we had to find a way to get these pianists under one roof.”

About eight UM students will participate alongside some of Missoula’s most distinguished



Four people practice a piece that will be played at Pianissimo this weekend. The piece requires eight hands on one piano at the same time. “We’re just trying to have fun with it,” said Brenna Hyvonen, a music major.

private piano teachers, professors and professionals.

Hahn said that piano events seem to be really popular in Missoula and tickets for the event are selling really well.

Tickets for non-music students

are \$10 for both nights of performances. All proceeds of the concert will go towards the student group Keyboard Society. According to Hahn, the funds will primarily go to the much-needed maintenance of instruments, as

well as bringing in guest artists and travel for Keyboard Society.

“I do think it’s a big event,” student performer Emily Trapp said. “I just think it’s so exciting to have so many pianists in a single concert.”

About 20 pianists will perform the two-night concert, which includes repertoire that spans centuries and styles. Program organizer and piano performance professor Christopher Hahn said to expect everything from Mozart to Rachmaninoff.

“There are also some goofball pieces where we have four pianists on one piano,” Hahn said. “Let’s just say it’s very tight and not much room.”

Tonight, local author Perri Knize will also read excerpts from her new book entitled “Grand Obsession” that details an individual’s journey around the world to find the perfect grand piano.

Hahn said he plans on making Pianissimo an annual event. “We’ll see, if it doesn’t kill me first,” he said.

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BELOW: Performers in Pianissimo, a piano celebration concert, practice Thursday night in the Music Recital Hall. The concert will include performances by UM faculty and students, as well as professional pianists who have a connection to Missoula. All proceeds will be donated to UM Keyboard Society and will help piano students at UM pay for things like lessons and travel expenses.



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- The winner will be announced in the Kaimin on Halloween. The top five entries will be featured in the paper.

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Today Marky Mark, Luda and ‘Jackie’ bring the ‘Payne’

Editor’s note:

“Max Payne,” the most recent silver screen adaptation of a video game, hits theaters today. The Kaimin, along with several other college newspapers from around the country, talked with the stars of the film. Here is what Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis (Jackie from “That ‘70s Show”) and Chris ‘Ludacris’ Bridges had to say:

Tse Mei Ng
SUNY Oswego
The Oswegonian

What sets “Max Payne” apart from all the other video game movies like “Tomb Raider,” “Doom” and “Hitman”?

• *Wahlberg*

I’m not really too familiar with those movies or those games. I didn’t steer away because it was based on a video game. There was a bit of a red flag raised just because the video games I grew up playing had no story whatsoever. I mean, I played “PacMan” and like “Asteroids”. So, I’m not really familiar with other games that were made into movies, I just really liked the script. And then after realizing it was based on a video game, I obviously wanted to do a little investigating, but I was surprised at how elaborate the story was and how cinematic the game itself was. But I really didn’t do too much research, or, you know, I wasn’t too concerned with what other games they made into films did or didn’t do.

Kaylee Porter
Montana Kaimin

The movie received an unofficial R rating, but was edited so it would be PG-13, in order to be truer to the game. What is the real rating, and how did you think it affected the integrity of the movie?

• *Kunis*
It’s PG-13.
• *Ludacris*

Mila curses in it though! Mila Kunis says fuck in the movie. It’s still PG-13 though.

Marie Uhler
University of Georgia
Red & Black

Mark, you said you did not and were not going to play the video game because you have an addictive personality, and you didn’t want it to take up your time. Do you think the movie will appeal to fans of the game and people who don’t play video games at all?

• *Wahlberg*

Well, first and foremost we wanted to satisfy the diehard game fans, and hopefully it will draw a lot of other people to the film based on the images that they see in the spots, and you know, maybe they’ll go and watch and play the game after...I’d love them to watch the movie before they play the game.

Jacob Diverr
New Mexico State
The Round Up

[Addressing Kunis] We just wanted to know: is the Russian mobster character a stretch for you or do you enjoy playing a badass?

• *Kunis*

Well, it’s amazing. When I was in the KGB, in the youth, they taught me a lot. I got to really play off my personal experiences with Putin. He really taught me well back in the mother country. No! I mean, of course it’s a stretch! Just because I’m from the fuckin’ country does not mean...Sorry! I don’t mean to curse! My bad! Just because I’m from the country, I... Yes, it was a stretch. Absolutely! Not speaking the language, but shooting guns...All right, I just got yelled at for cursing. I’m so sorry! It’s all Chris Bridges’ fault. I blame him.

• *Ludacris*
How dare you!

Ryan Mazer
University of Alabama
Crimson White

Mark, I was just wondering what your feelings were on the “SNL” sketch from last week “Mark Wahlberg Talks to Animals.”



Photo courtesy FOX

Mark Wahlberg in “Max Payne.”

• *Wahlberg*

Well, it certainly wasn’t as funny as Tina Fey doing Sarah Palin. I haven’t really watched “Saturday Night Live” for a while. I was a big fan during the Eddie Murphy, Joe Piscopo days...although I liked Will Fer-

rell on that show. It was okay. It was kinda funny. It was funnier than that movie he did, “Hot Shots” [Moderator’s Note: Mark Wahlberg is referring to “Hot Rods,” a 2007 film starring Andy Samberg.] I think that was a little jab at me because Lorne

Michaels has asked me to do the show about 10 times now, and I’ve always passed...It’s not really my thing, and I don’t want to go do any buffoonery. Especially buffoonery for free. No, it takes up a week of your life, and you know, I like “MadTV” better.

New spy flick has been done many times before

Kelsey Bernius
MONTANA KAIMIN

It must be the toughest of challenges—or a stereotype turned fact—to avoid trite and disappointing plot digressions when writing and directing spy action thrillers. Even award-winning director Ridley Scott couldn’t avoid this pitfall in his new picture “Body of Lies,” and the film will no doubt enter into the purgatory of cliché and forgettable spy movies.

“Body of Lies” traces the journey of a CIA spy through the Middle East in a post 9–11 world. The story is based on a novel by Washington Post columnist David Ignatius. It chronicles CIA operative Roger Ferris’ (Leonardo

DiCaprio) whirlwind adventure foiling a major terrorist plot in Amman, Jordan.

Scott really gave into the cookie-cutter mold of action movies with “Lies.” Here’s the recipe: First, mix flash scenes from around the country with lots of bombs. Then, add a fat white guy sitting in the pentagon barking orders via satellite at a sexy operative who scrambles across the desert and narrowly avoids death. Mix well. Just before popping it in the oven, add a sexy nurse who steals the heart of sexy operative while tending to the poor love-struck chap’s wounds. Bake until you are bored out of your mind.

Why is it that a decent action spy thriller can’t exist without di-

luting the entire plot with a flimsy and precarious romance on which the main character hinges all of his decisions? Maybe it’s because directors and producers are just too damn scared to paint a realistic scene portraying the current political atmosphere when they choose political subject matter because it will alienate a demographic of movie-goers.

“Lies” had a chance to use politics and spark debate among viewers. But instead, viewers leave wondering if DiCaprio ends up happily ever after with what’s-her-name. This formula is way past sour and is partly the reason why so many mediocre action movies are spit out from major movie companies every year.

Stars DiCaprio and Russell Crowe elevate the sincerity of the plot with their expectably superb performances.

Crow has certainly eaten his fair share of Twinkies since his days of “Gladiator” in order to play the overweight, Southern, shit-of-a-father CIA boss, Ed Hoffman. He doesn’t care about his family. During a satellite phone conversation with DiCaprio, he tells the operative in front of his own son to “never have kids.”

DiCaprio consistently nails the role of a paranoid hero whose conscience leads him into dangerous situations.

To Scott’s credit, he uses the perfect amount of violence through-

out the picture. And don’t think that political tirades are completely absent from the divisive and controversial themes. Ferris (DiCaprio) embarks on a sole tirade against terrorists when he questions their dignity, calling them “slaves to the Saudi oil sheiks.”

It’s great, but one opinionated message near the end isn’t enough to carry the film. Scott missed a chance to leave a truly profound, albeit controversial, message as an aftertaste.

For “Lies,” we just have to accept the acting of two of Hollywood’s finest as the sole reason to fork over eight bucks and over two hours of precious time.

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NIN

Continued from page 1

dictated completely by the sellers. "All we do is provide the marketplace," he said. While explaining that ticket purchasers are usually eligible for compensation in the event of an illegitimate ticket, he admitted that there was no verification process undergone before listing.

"We never have the tickets in our hands," he said.

If the Nine Inch Nails concert is ultimately confirmed, students wanting to be sure of their tickets' value are encouraged to purchase through griztix.com, where full refunds can be granted if the

show falls through. Muse said that second-hand tickets—like those offered on StubHub and sites of competitors—could cause problems in the event of a refund. Funds can only be returned to the credit card that originally bought the ticket, leaving second-hand buyers in the cold in the event the concert is canceled.

However, those hoping for Nine Inch Nails tickets will have to wait to see if the concert goes through.

Muse said that at the end of the day she doesn't want to see any students scammed or confused.

"We want more than anything for people to have a positive experience," she said.

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After prank, bikes out of trees

Will Grant

FOR THE KAIMIN

If you're looking for a lost bike, you might forget the bike racks and check the trees.

University Services workers Thursday morning removed three bicycles from two trees between Aber Hall and the University Center. The workers said they believed pranksters hauled the bikes into the trees.

Donning hardhats and tree-climbing harnesses, Brad Stacey and Adam Coe used ropes to climb the trees and lower the bikes. The highest of the three bikes was nearly 40 feet off the ground.

"It gives us a chance to practice our tree-climbing skills," said Coe. He then joked, "It's a rare-known fact that Scotch pines grow bikes, not cones."

Coe said he assumed the bikes were put there Wednesday night as part of a dangerous stunt.

"They weren't there yesterday," he said.

A similar incident occurred last Friday, Coe said, adding that he sympathized with the bike owners.

The retrieved bikes will be added to a stack of abandoned ones in the back of the Office of Public Safety, Coe said.

Owners of missing bikes should go to the Office of Public Safety. The police will have an auction next spring for any unclaimed bikes.



Kip Sikora/For the Kaimin

Brad Stacey and Adam Coe, University Services workers, remove three bikes from two trees by Aber Hall Thursday morning. The workers said they believed the bikes were placed there by pranksters.

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Incorrect gas prices pleasantly surprise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. — Sure, gas prices have come down lately. But to 34.9 cents a gallon?

That's what Kelly Joosten and dozens of other motorists paid at a Citgo station Monday. The sign advertised \$3.43 for a gallon of premium fuel, but the pump cost read \$0.349 a gallon.

"That was amazing," said Joosten, who normally spends about \$100 to fill up her 1998 Ford Expedition.

Joosten proudly showed off her receipt for 25.36 gallons at \$8.85. She said she saw other motorists filling gas cans, too, at the discounted price.

Station owner JP Raval says the attendant on duty couldn't figure out why the station was suddenly so busy.

Raval estimated 30 to 40 customers fueled up at the incorrect price—between 200 and 300 gallons worth—for about 90 minutes.

"People kept coming, so fast," Raval said. "Everything was crowded; it was like a fair-ground."

LEGISLATURE

Continued from page 3

couldn't afford tuition this semester. He's using this time to work on his campaign, spending some hours manning Missoula's Republican headquarters. He also works as a bouncer at the Top Hat.

"I love it," he said. "I meet a lot of cool people. It's unfortunate that I have to throw people out some of the time."

Both Dogiakos and Stusek place funding for Montana's schools among their top priorities.

Dogiakos said it's important to ensure that Montana's school systems, especially in higher education, are getting enough money.

"A culture, a society, is defined by its higher education," he said.

He said he wants to work to make the Internet accessible for everyone in Montana because it's becoming commonplace and has changed the way information is used.

Stusek said one way to raise more money for schools would involve expanding efforts to use the state's natural resources.

"Alternative sources of energy are a great idea, but I feel like we should bring them along while using the vast coal resources in the

state," he said.

Dogiakos said he supports the idea of using renewable energy sources, but thinks environmental concerns often stand in the way of using available resources such as timber.

"We need to not be held hostage by environmentalists and we need to use some of the resources that we have," he said.

Although Dogiakos considers himself a fiscal conservative, he also describes himself as socially progressive. He said he is more of a libertarian and his position on drug use is one such example.

"I don't really advocate the use of weed, but why are we putting people in jail for that?" he said. "It's kind of silly."

Stusek said he thinks of himself as a conservative rather than a Republican.

"A lot of the things the Republicans have done under this administration don't fit with my values or ideas," he said.

However, he said the positions of Montana Republicans are more in line with his beliefs, which include helping small businesses, providing tax cuts and advocating less government involvement.

"I just want Montana to be able to maintain its more traditional, low-key values," he said.

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RECYCLE
RECYCLE

BODY

Continued from page 1

said Daniels, a senior majoring in photojournalism.

Wanderscheid said the purpose of Daniels' photos is to create a dialogue about the stigma of nudity and society's views of what female and male bodies should be.

"We knew that there would be negative comments, we just try to accept them and talk to them about it," she said.

Kindra McQuillan, the office and library coordinator for the Women's Resource Center said the photos are void of a sexual charge.

"You wanna be really careful when you do something like this," McQuillan said.

Wanderscheid said one person made a phone call to the UC director and the office of President George Dennison to voice their disapproval.

Many people said they wished there was more diversity in the bodies that were subject in the photos, Wanderscheid said. People wanted to see a wide spectrum of

bodies from all ages and ethnicities, she said.

Daniels said he was approached by the Women's Resource Center to shoot photos for Love Your Body Day. Wanderscheid said they advertised for people to be a part of the photo shoot and 30 plus people showed up.

"It speaks to a larger issue," Wanderscheid said.

She said those who volunteered only represent a few body types.

It's not solely women who feel pressure to have the perfect body; men do too, Daniels said.

Daniels said that seven men showed up for the shoot. There were so many people there that Daniels couldn't fit everyone in the background. He said everyone walked out of the shoot with a memory that affected them. People opened up, became comfortable and had fun, he said.

Daniels said it was a great experience for everyone involved, including himself. Next month in the UC, Daniels plans to feature an exhibition of 30 edited photos of the 1,300 he took.

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